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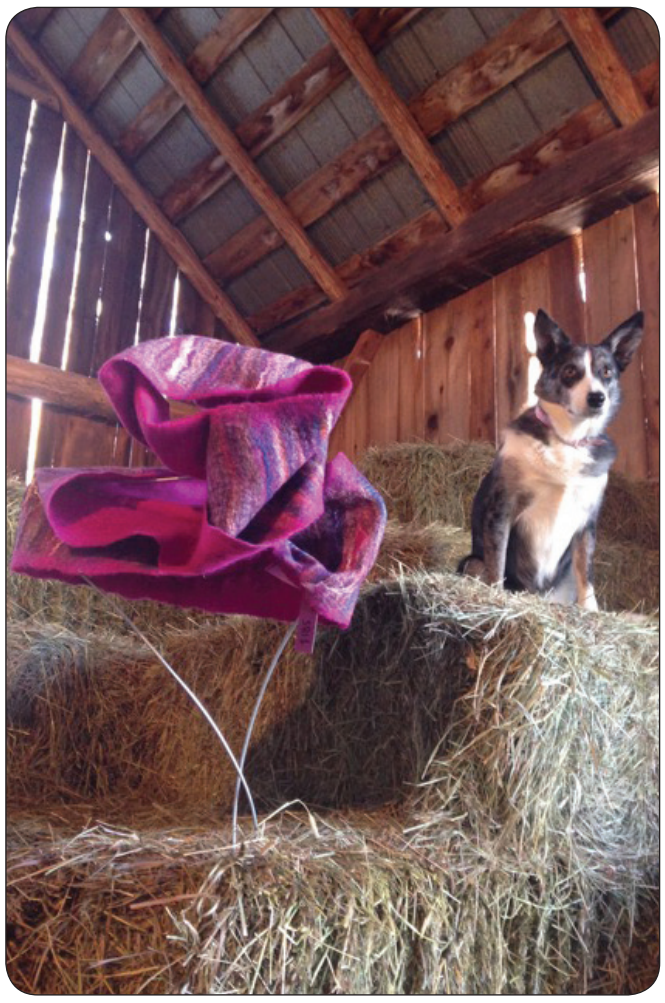

Sue MacDonald offers handmade scarves in a beautiful rustic setting

Grahame Wales turns a large pot at Earth and Fire.

Studio tour features fantastic original art

By Sylvia Rose

As the warm lazy days of summer pass and the first cool breezes of autumn blow, 30 artists in 27 studio locations in the Haliburton Highlands start their final frenzy to complete their wonderful art pieces for the 29th Haliburton County Studio Tour. This tour, which occurs during the weekends of Oct. 1 and 2 and 8 and 9, features some of the best original works of art anywhere. The artists on the tour have endured a rigorous jurying process to qualify to show and sell their work on the tour and many have had buyers nationally and internationally.

The loon emblem announces the location of each artist and you can be certain that you will find artists demonstrating their specialty and eagerly talking about how they live and work. Often the demonstrations are entertaining spectacles for the visitor. Not only will the process of making art entertain and amaze you but you will also be treated to the culinary abilities of the artists. At every studio wonderful treats await. So pick up a brochure and visit as many studios as you can. Sample the fabulous variety.

Visitors on the tour have the added opportunity to enjoy the breathtaking beauty of the fall season as they drive from studio to studio. The colour changes in the Highlands are spectacular and awe-inspiring as one drives throughout the countryside. At some locations there is also an opportunity to walk pathways and trails to enhance the experience.

We have three new artists on the tour this year, and one returning artist. Paul Rolfe, who is guest artist at the studio of Marty Gryciuk, turns beautiful bowls using

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Beauty of Highlands influences work

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the hardwood trees of the Haliburton Highlands. Joyce Ruyers Emmink and Peter Emmink from Ivy Cottage Studio present exciting glass fusion designs, are the guests of Susan MacDonald. Shelley van Nood is working with her aunt Helen Newton and produces pieces to enhance her aunt's displays and showcases her own unique creative skills. Returning to the tour this year is Wendy Wood at her own studio. She produces vibrant acrylic paintings and handwoven traditional textiles all influenced by the travel Wendy has done during the last few years. These are wonderful additions to our tour this year.

The artists on the studio tour would have to admit that the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands is a great influence on their work. The tour offers something for everyone in the variety that it presents. Read about the incredibly talented artists in the photos below. Your will be amazed at the originality and creativity that you will find upon your visit.

The tour offers a welcoming spirit and friendly camaraderie where visitors can chat with the artists, learn and appreciate the art and perhaps take home a piece to enjoy.

They share the experience with their friends and marvel at the treasures hidden amongst the dazzling colour of the forest. Join in the excitement, the learning and congeniality as you meet the artist and old and new friends.

Terry Craig is one of the glassblowers at Artech in Tory Hill.

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Two Sisters creates intricate Christmas art.

April Gates has created a gorgeous style of pottery at Blackbird Pottery.

Love of the art makes filling studio easy

By Jenn Watt

Columns of brightly coloured scarves hang from the ceiling of Helen Newton's studio in Ingoldsby. Organized by colour and further sorted by shade, the the flowing silk accessories light up the room, which is further decorated with quilts large and small.

Newton, 78, has been on the Haliburton County Studio Tour since its inception in 1988, bringing her passion for wearable art to thousands of visitors over the years.

On a sunny Thursday in September, Newton takes a break from her almost constant motion to sit and chat about her art and craft, her award-winning teaching career and the role art plays in keeping her motivated.

Under a small glass-topped table at the door of the studio, the retired teacher keeps several colour wheels used long ago when she did work for Mary Kay. They help identify which "season" someone is – based on skin tone, eye and hair colour, people are grouped by season to help choose which colours look best. Newton wears a bright blue scarf around her neck and holds up several others on her arm to illustrate the importance of choosing the right colour.

Helen Newton has been on the Haliburton County Studio Tour since it started in 1988. A retired teacher and Ingoldsby native, Newton's studio offers quilts and hand-dyed silk scarves. This year her niece and fellow quilter Shelley van Nood is joining her. JENN WATT Staff

The scarves are created in the summer outside. Each takes about 45 minutes to create.

"They're done outside and they're hand-brushed, stretched on a frame, hand-dyed," says Newton. They're then steamed, washed and ironed.

"It takes quite a while, but I love doing it," she says. "But then again, I think I love everything I do."

Newton is a light-hearted woman who takes her goals seriously. She attributes her drive to being the only girl amongst six brothers growing up in Ingoldsby.

"When you're in a big family … you sort of have to kick and fight your way up," she says.

She's had to fight and kick more than most.

When Newton, then Helen Hicks, was 14, her mother died, leaving her as the only girl to do much of the housework. "I was always determined that I was going to get top marks. I can remember … after my mom died, I was working at night and I'd be crying doing my homework."

Other kids were outdoors playing, but young Helen kept at her school work.

That tenacity was needed not long after, when she decided to go to school to become a teacher.

"I was determined to go into teaching and Dad was going to help me, but Dad passed away the fall I was going into teaching."

Without the money to pay tuition, Newton took two years to work in Toronto to raise the funds.

"I went from Ingoldsby to downtown King and Yonge," she says.

Newton ended up moving back to the Highlands and working in Gooderham before having her three children with husband, Alvin.

After a 10-year break from teaching, she decided to re-enter the workforce, but had to return to school to upgrade her skills. They made it happen with Alvin taking care of the kids and rearranging his schedule so Helen could go to school at Trent University in 1973.

"The big thing was I was in the last course of my degree when he [Alvin] had … the virus that caused his blindness. I was so lucky. Here I got everything I needed to get ahead and was able to take over [earning money]," she says.

"It seems every time I get knocked down I just stop and decide the way I'm going."

Newton taught until 1997, integrating art skills she acquired by taking courses at Haliburton School of the Arts. She would teach the students how to make all sorts of art projects over the years. She still hears from many of them, some of whom have saved the work they did back then. In 1996, she won the TVO teacher award for elementary school. She retired the next year.

In 2000, Alvin died from cancer, which is about the time Newton decided she'd throw herself into quilting.

"Since my husband passed away, my aunt told me at the time, Helen, get a hobby that keeps your mind busy – so busy you can't fret and stew over things," she recalls.

"I started quilting and I made hundreds of quilts since then. That's my winter project and then I do the scarves in the summer."

Newton's studio walls are padded with the blankets. Some are more traditional patterns and colours, while others reflect whimsical creativity. Up close, the marks of careful consideration loop and dip through the fabric of the quilts. One child's quilt is made with a fabric depicting fireflies. The stitches swirl around the blanket, ending here and there in a star shape, much as you would draw a flash of light from a tiny insect in the night.

"In quilting normally you push the fabric around," Newton says.

However, she uses a long-arm, which allows her to move the machine, rather than the fabric, to make shapes.

When faced with health issues over the past several years, Newton put her mind to her artwork, which has never failed to keep her motivated, she says.

This year, she's asked her niece Shelley van Nood to join her on the tour. Van Nood is also a quilter, who lives in Lochlin, and applied to be a guest at her aunt's studio. She went through the jurying process and will be adding her quilts to Newton's studio in Ingoldsby.

"Shelley and I always work well together. It's a nice situation," she says.

While Newton has never missed a studio tour since it started, she says it complements, rather than encroaches on, her lifestyle.

"I don't make the studio tour my life. My life makes the studio tour because what I love to do results in what you see," she says. "I'm not doing it because I have to do it. I'm doing it because I love to do it."

Helen Newton is studio J on the Haliburton County Studio Tour. Her studio is in Ingoldsby at 1270 Kashagawigamog Lake Road. She takes cash and cheques only and you can contact her at newtonh@bell.net or 705-286-1387.

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Trach makes art one stitch at a time

By Chad Ingram

"If you think in terms of paint, you mix blue and yellow, you get green," says Laura Trach.

Turns out, it works the same with wool fibre.

Trach is a textile artist, conjuring colourful creations at her Orange Cat Studio, just off Horseshoe Lake Road in Minden Hills.

She's a graduate of Fanshawe College's fashion design program.

"That was not my introduction into fabric, but my career choice," Trach says.

Her introduction came much earlier, when she started sewing at age five, her mother also studying fashion at the post-secondary level.

For years, Trach, who's lived in the Haliburton Highlands since 2000, did pattern-making for fabric companies in London.

Later she would take a textile surface design course at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"I took it and discovered there were things I could do with fabric other than fashion," Trach says.

The artist makes felted landscapes starting with wool fibres felted together used a barbed needle.

"It's a process of building up layer after layer, until we get a piece of felt," she explains. Trach dyes much of the wool she uses herself.

The finer details of the pieces are added with thread, Trach using a sewing machine and drawing images by moving her felt canvas around the machine's head.

The clothing she creates is colourful, unique and the finishing touches are customized to her customers' bodies.

"It's about fit and function," she says. "Singular pieces, one-of-a-kind stuff, stuff that you're going to wear forever. More classic than trendy."

Trach also creates customized bras.

As for the name of her studio?

Trach loves orange cats, of which she has four.

"I love orange cats because they are the most adorable, lovely little creatures," she says, explaining she got her first orange cat when she was 19 years old.

Orange Cat Studio is located 1153 Dennison Road, which is located off Horseshoe Lake Road, near its northernmost entrance to Highway 35.

For more information, visit www.orangecatstudio.com or call 705-754-5328.

Laura Trach of Orange Cat Studio works on a fabric landscape. Trach also makes custom clothing, including bras.

Some of Laura Trach's colourful custom clothing. The artist customizes pieces to fit.

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Story by Janet Trull, photo by Merron Vermeer

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I was in Florida the last week of November a few years ago and I tried to explain to my American friends why October is best for celebrating Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving on the second Monday of October makes sense to me. The harvest is in and the vegetables are still fresh. They haven't been moldering away down in the root cellar. Also, October is nicely spaced between summer and Christmas. Why would you get all the relatives together for turkey three weeks before Santa arrives? Of course I had no luck convincing them to adopt my perspective. So I did some research.

The important thing to know if you want to wage a campaign to support Canadian Thanksgiving, is that ours came first. That bunch of pilgrims in Massachusetts were 43 years behind us when it came to giving thanks. Martin Frobisher hosted the first North American Thanksgiving in 1578. Plagued with ice and freak storms, the loss of a ship carrying supplies, and the general sort of bad luck that accompanied North-West Passage seekers in those days, the outlook was grim but hopeful. The minister "made unto them a godly sermon, exhorting them especially to be thankful to God for their strange and miraculous deliverance in those so dangerous places." (*The Three Voyages of Martin Frobisher;* Collinson)

No football. No Macy's Parade. No Black Friday. No Martha Stewart centrepiece. The desperate explorers probably had a feed of Arctic char. Turkey, as a Thanksgiving staple, came two hundred years later, introduced by the United Empire Loyalists. Those who settled in Haliburton County were probably delighted to see how many wild turkeys were roaming about. No need to collect "turkey bucks." They just had to step out of their log cabin, grab a scraggly neck and wring it. Jackpot!

So here's to October in the Highlands where we celebrate red maples, roaming turkeys, local art and the last paddle of the season. I am thankful for all of it. And I'm especially thankful to Martin Frobisher for beating the pilgrims to the punch. October is better for Thanksgiving. It just is.

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Potter's work always evolving

By Angelica Ingram

Thom Lambert still remembers the piece written by former *Haliburton County Echo* editor Martha Perkins when he joined the Haliburton County Studio Tour 12 years ago.

The long feature is still hanging proudly in Lambert's mother's home.

As the artist and longtime Haliburton resident looks ahead to the upcoming tour, he reflects on his pottery career and creative journey.

A resident of Haliburton for decades, Lambert 55, began doing pottery 20 years ago following a career in outdoor education.

"This is totally second career for me," he said. "I was working outdoor ed, I used to do contract work for basically everybody."

It was a night class offered by the Haliburton School of the Arts that intrigued his wife Sue Shikaze and him.

"She convinced me to take a night class and that was it, that was the beginning of it," he said. "At the end of my first night class I had pots. I was lucky I had a certain amount of feel for it."

He continued to take classes to grow as an artist and improve his abilities. He also worked at the college as a studio tech, which he says "was an education in itself."

The artist spent the next few years renting out studio space from the college before transforming part of his home into a workshop and display area about 13 years ago.

Located at 5623 Gelert Rd. in Donald, Lambert's studio, Singing Dog Studio, features shelves of colourful pieces from functional pottery such as mugs, plates and bowls to Raku wall hangings with landscapes painted on them.

"Pottery is attractive to me because it's equal parts technical and expressive," he says. "I quite often say to people that pottery is one of the most difficult mediums because there are so many things that can go wrong."

Lambert says when he was younger he never considered himself an artist, but he "got lucky" with pottery.

"I kind of had it in my hands."

During his early years as a potter he made primarily functional pieces, such as dishes, before expanding to non-functional work.

"I didn't consider myself to be the kind of potter who made abstract or non-functional stuff," he says. "I started looking at clay and began realizing I could do landscape with it."

Lambert says since he started he's always had a line of work that has incorporated landscape. He says moving away from functional work was terrifying, as he could no longer fall back on the idea that the pieces would still result in objects that could be used.

Haliburton potter Thom Lambert draws with liquid wax on a piece of clay to create a wall hanging. He alternates between colour and wax, creating about six to seven layers, before firing the piece outside. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

One of the things he prides himself on is the variety he offers and the ever changing collections that appear in his studio.

"If you bought a mug from me even three or four years ago it's likely that I don't make that mug anymore. I don't have that kind of attention span."

Lambert says his regular customers have come to expect the innovation in his studio and that's what brings many back year after year.

"I have to constantly convince customers to buy into my artistic vision," he says. "I have to convince people to collect my work, rather than collect a certain line."

He says maintaining the same pieces year over year is a whole skill onto itself, but is just not reflective of him or his work ethic.

The pottery process is a lengthy one, as it can include multiple firings, glazing, and many stages in between. Lambert says the quickest timeframe he can turn around a finished piece is five days, but that would be pushing it.

He is not shy to admit it took multiple applications before he was accepted on the tour, pointing to the high quality of the artists selected as one of the reasons the studio tour has lasted as long as it has.

Coming up to its 29th year, the studio tour is a juried show that includes fibre artists, painters, woodworkers, potters and more. It strives to offer a variety of work and media, which can make the application process that much harder for artists.

Some of the original members continue to showcase their work on the tour, a testament to the grit and determination of the founders and artists who have created a legacy that began with a simple vision.

Singing Dog Studio is one of 26 studios on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, coming up Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 9. The creative force behind Singing Dog Studio, Thom Lambert makes a variety of functional and artistic pottery, with no two pieces ever looking exactly the same. He invites art enthusiasts to visit him at his studio in Donald. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

"The county overall, as a place that has become a real haven for artists, owes a huge amount of that to the originators of the studio tour. The studio tour has always been, I think, for a lot of working artists, one of those things that's out there that lets you imagine you could actually make a living as an artist in Haliburton County. Thirty years ago it wasn't like today ... the original people that got together 29 years ago and said let's

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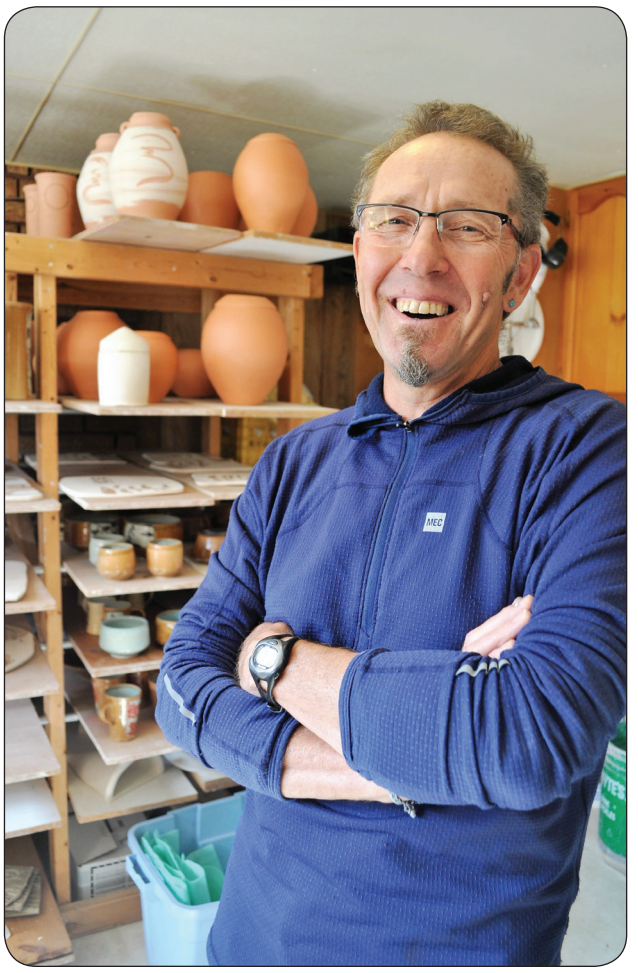
The majority of Lambert's work features landscapes reflective of Ontario or the southwestern United States. He began by creating functional pieces of pottery such as mugs, bowls and plates. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Haliburton potter Thom Lambert is smiling at the thought of his 12th year on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, coming up Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 9. The creative force behind Singing Dog Studio, Lambert makes a variety of functional and artistic pottery, with no two pieces ever looking exactly the same. He invites art enthusiasts to visit him at his studio in Donald. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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A private organization, the studio tour doesn't receive government funding and is volunteer driven. The Haliburton County Studio Tour is the second longest running one in the province, said Lambert, behind the Bracebridge tour.

Held over two weekends in October, the tour can attract thousands of people to each studio, meaning artists must be prepared with a large quantity of offerings. Some studios will get upwards of 2,000 visitors in a day during the tour.

With more than a decade of tour experience behind him, Lambert has gotten to the point where he can almost expect certain customers on a specific day and time.

"I and most people on the studio tour are lucky that we have those folks, that we have those customers. We also work really, really hard to make it worthwhile."

Making it worthwhile includes having a high level of quality work, a significant amount of inventory and of course, the delicious snacks that can range from homemade cookies to wood fired bruschetta.

"If somebody shows up on Sunday at 4 p.m., that it's not a poorer experience than if I got there first thing on Saturday morning," he says. "There should not be empty shelves, there should not be empty spots on the wall."

The experience is what sets the studio tour apart from just a shopping trip. Interacting with the artists, watching them create and being a part of the process is what has brought people back year after year.

"I have customers who come in who say I really don't need anything, I just really wanted to see what you're doing."

Lambert thoroughly enjoys the conversations he has with those who visit him and ask him questions.

"I consider it a real honour to do my part to keep it going. I see no reason why the studio tour shouldn't celebrate its 40th year."

As a former chairman of the tour, Lambert admires the hard work and effort that has gone into continuing the tour.

"I'm in awe of the people that originally started the tour, they started it in a completely different environment ... when the people started this tour they were swimming upstream against a very strong current."

Lambert is looking forward to the excitement of another tour and what it will bring to the area.

"With the studio tour it's great because people want to know why you do what you do. They want to know the story of your work and that's incredibly gratifying."

Friendly messages are scattered throughout Singing Dog Studio, encouraging shoppers to enjoy the wares. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

> ***"The original people that got together 29 years ago and said let's start this ... it was incredibly visionary."***
>
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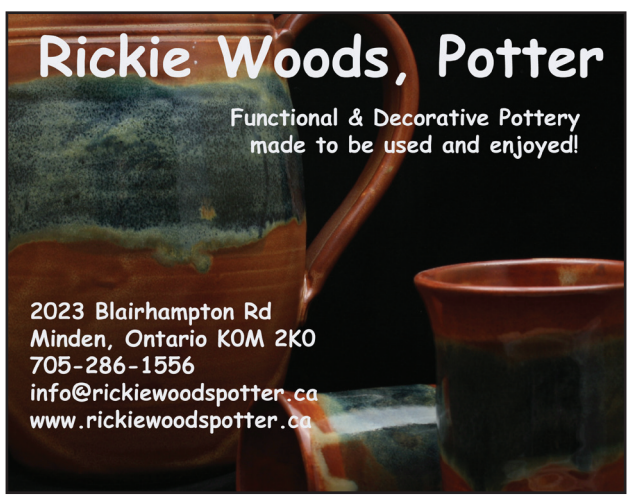

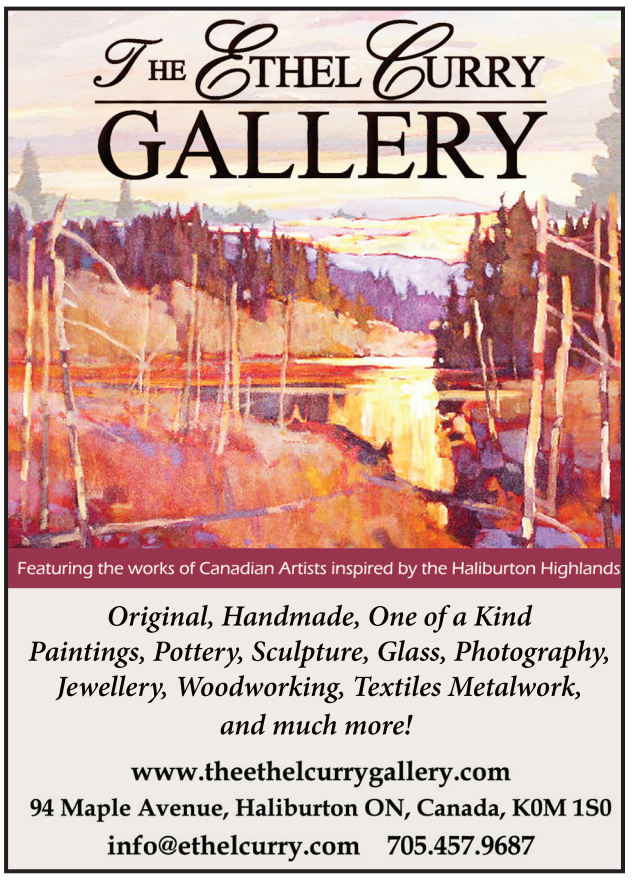
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This friendly scarecrow is at home in Haliburton Village as part of the fall displays. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

There were pots of mums and pumpkins and hay in Haliburton Village last week as volunteer Arlene Scheffee places fall foliage on a harvest display at the Haliburton County Echo sign on Sept. 21. The fall displays were a week long project co-ordinated by the Haliburton Business Improvement Area and can be seen in various locations on Highland Street. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Autumn's onset

Walking Softly

By Steve Galea

The trail was interrupted by fading puddles, patches of mud and the caps of rocks that broke the earth's surface like icebergs rising from the depths. But, mostly, it was dusty. It had been packed down by ATV tires and dried out by the summer sun. It had been worn by boot prints, imprinted with animal tracks and littered with fallen branches.

The last signs of summer clung precariously to its fringes. False Solomon's Seal plants hung withered leaves over bright red berries. The raspberries stood tattered and parched. Ferns had lost their poise. The grasses seemed to have surrendered and songbirds were now dressed for the long flights ahead.

I watched as a flock of goldfinch passed by where trail met meadow. They were no longer cloaked in the gaudy colours of summer – their yellows fading in time with the bright days of summer.

The obvious signs that autumn would arrive had not yet shown. Sure, there were hints of it along the eaves of the hardwoods – trees blushing at the gaudiness to come, fruit ripening, birds gathering and so forth. But mostly, you could tell summer was nearing its end because the woods looked worn and tired.

You could not find a leaf that had not been tattered by wind, sun or insect. Summer had done its work on the forest floor too. The duff that, in October, seems fresh and glistening like stained glass laid neatly upon the forest floor, was now brittle and decomposing. It had been milked of nourishment so the forest could carry on.

There was a sense of purpose and desperation in the little things too – as if the jobs that needed to be done could not wait. Dragonflies patrolled the openings chasing insects that were increasingly rare. Blue jays and woodpeckers passed through quickly, their pace redoubled.

I ran into two grouse on the trail, both feeding on cinquefoil and fattening up for the winter ahead. Where there were hawthorns, the fruit hung heavy. Where there was goldenrod, the stalks stood high.

Clouds, full and cottony, scudded across the blueness and the breeze carried a hint that change was not long in coming. The haunting call of geese broke the silence here and there – as if to give a final reminder that autumn was near.

I am a person who loves nothing more than a walk through the autumn woods. Yet the length of autumn – the autumn as I think it should be, with that collage of glorious colours and crisp, fresh air – is far too short. The leaves fall much like sand in an hourglass, relentlessly marking the days to winter.

But that time in between, when the sun provides perfect backlighting to a Technicolor canopy and when wood ducks peep at every pond and grouse flush from beneath a fortress of hawthorns – that is a magnificent thing.

And it begins with this blushing of leaves.

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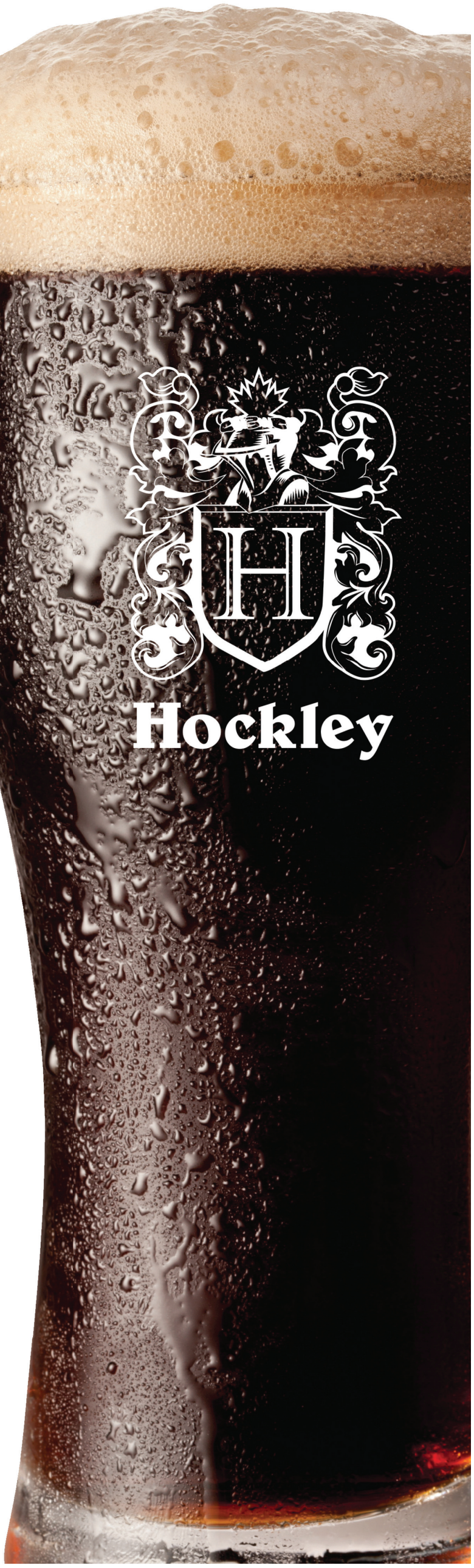

Welcome to ColourFest 2016

The ColourFest Planning Committee has been busy and we are ready to roll out ColourFest 2016. There is something very special about this village event that happens as a result of the wonderful efforts of caring and committed volunteers. With the new partnership of the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton Village BIA, and under the direction of Recreation Coordinator Andrea Mueller, our annual fall festival has a fresh new approach that combines old favourites and new attractions. For the planning committee it is all about something for all ages and a focus on family fun. Thank you to The Haliburton Echo for providing this ColourFest special event section. You will find all the details you need to plan a fun-filled day. See you at the fall festival! See you at ColourFest 2016!

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- 10 to 13 years old
- 14 and over / adult

ColourFest Buskers and Performers

Head Lake Park
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11:30 am - Heritage Ballet
12:00 noon – Shout Sister
1:00 pm – Chad Ingram
2:00 pm – Shannon Neville

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At the ColourFest Farmers' Market
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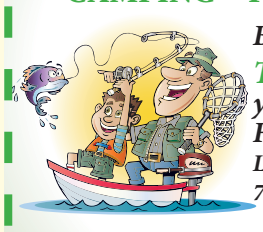

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Finding the art in the rustic

By Angelica Ingram

Many years ago Donna Both wanted to start her own art business but the timing wasn't right.

A resident of Minden, Both has spent the past few decades working various jobs and raising a family. A creative individual at heart, she revisited the idea just over a year ago.

D-signs by Donna is the name of her business that features custom made signs, paintings, wood creations, garden art and more.

"It would have been two years ago that I saw a friend do a sign and I thought I could do that," said Both. "I could try that."

Both has long been a lover of painting and thought a new business would be a great opportunity to showcase her skills.

Her first order came from a friend, who wanted a sign with the saying I Believe. She made a few prototypes and sold them to friends and through the local farmers' market.

"A lot of people liked it," she said.

Much of Both's success thus far has come through word of mouth, appearing in local markets and by getting custom orders.

She describes her work as "rustic art," with each piece featuring a rustic or distressed look.

"I can get away with my imperfections, I am not a master carpenter," she says. "The people who buy it aren't looking for that ... it's rustic."

Both says so far she has been getting a significant number of custom orders, particularly lake signs, featuring names such as Kashagawigamog and Kennisis. Some weeks she is making anywhere from five to 10 lake signs to fulfill orders, she says.

Her creations are made at her studio on County Road 121. She is expanding to now include birdhouses and garden art.

She finds herself drawn to painting, which lets her explore her love for fine art. The best part of her new business is it doesn't feel like work, but more of a creative outlet.

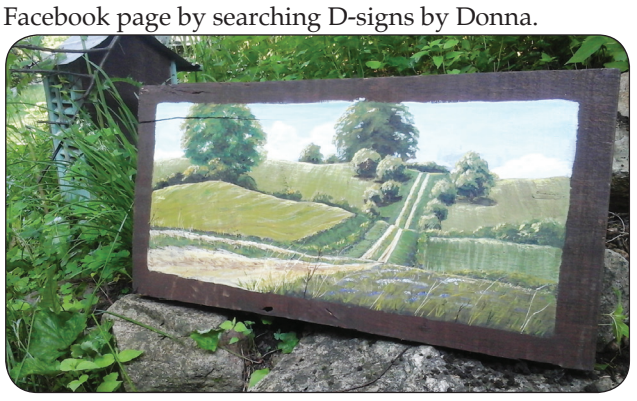
Originally from Toronto, Both has lived in the area for the past couple of decades.

Both says she has received an incredible amount of support from her husband, family, friends and church.

"This is a nice county, Haliburton and Minden, they're very, very nice to artists," she says.

To showcase her art, Both will be hosting an open house on Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 6474 County Road 121 in Minden.

For more information on the business visit her Facebook page by searching D-signs by Donna.



Donna Both is getting back to her artistic roots with D-Signs by Donna, a new business she has launched. Her rustic art features a wide variety of images and sayings and landscape work. SUBMITTED

Minden resident Donna Both has launched a new business, D-Signs by Donna, which features a wide variety of rustic art, including wood lake signs, paintings, garden art and more. There will be an open house featuring the art at Both's home this weekend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SUBMITTED

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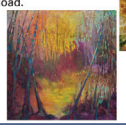

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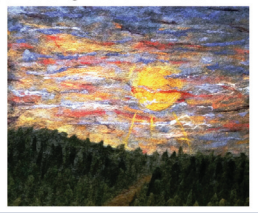

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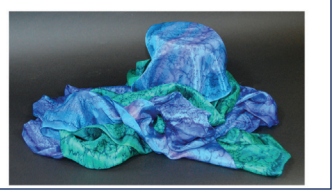

J Shelley van Nood – A Stitch in Time Quilting – Guest Artist

This year Helen welcomes her niece Shelley as her guest artist. Shelley's quilts and gifts for the home reflect her love of colour and design. Shelley will be working co-operatively with her aunt, producing pieces that will enhance Helen's display as well as showcasing her own unique creative skills. Drop by and experience our exciting new creations. Cheques and cash only. Located at Helen Newton's Studio J, at 1270 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd., Ingoldsby.

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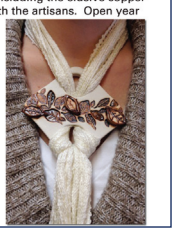

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R Lia Howe – Lia's Glass Dreams Glassblowing

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T Tiffany Howe – How(e) Creative Mixed Media, Painter

Tiffany's studio continues to evolve into a charming workspace and showroom for her eclectic creations. It is one of the last original "tar paper shacks" from the Redstone River's historic logging days. The wildlife of the Haliburton Highlands and wilderness treasure hunting are some of Tiffany's muses. She is also inspired by green living and gardening by the tranquil river surrounded by the forest. Her pieces are rich with bold colour, texture, luminosity and whimsical earthiness. Studio is open throughout the year by appointment. 1048 Redstone Lake Rd. Located 8.6 km north of West Guilford (from the junction of Hwy 118 & County Rd. 7).

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www.artechstudios.ca

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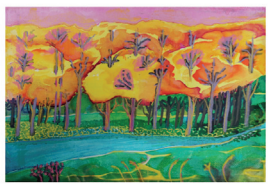
Z Carole Finn – OSA -Studio and Gallery Painter, Printmaker

2016 is the year of big changes for Carole Finn who continues to expand her artistic skills. She has opened a gallery & studio. It will show and house her work on a year round basis. As a commercial space it will be open for business year round. Clients wishing to purchase work will be encouraged to phone ahead to make sure the artist is present. Carole's interest in preserving habitat for animals is still the focus for most of her major paintings. Mixed media silkscreens add a more playful spirit to the serious work. Experiencing her art in this environment will delight the visitor. 15 Newcastle St. Minden, (across from County Building).



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AA Wendy Wood Weaver, Painter

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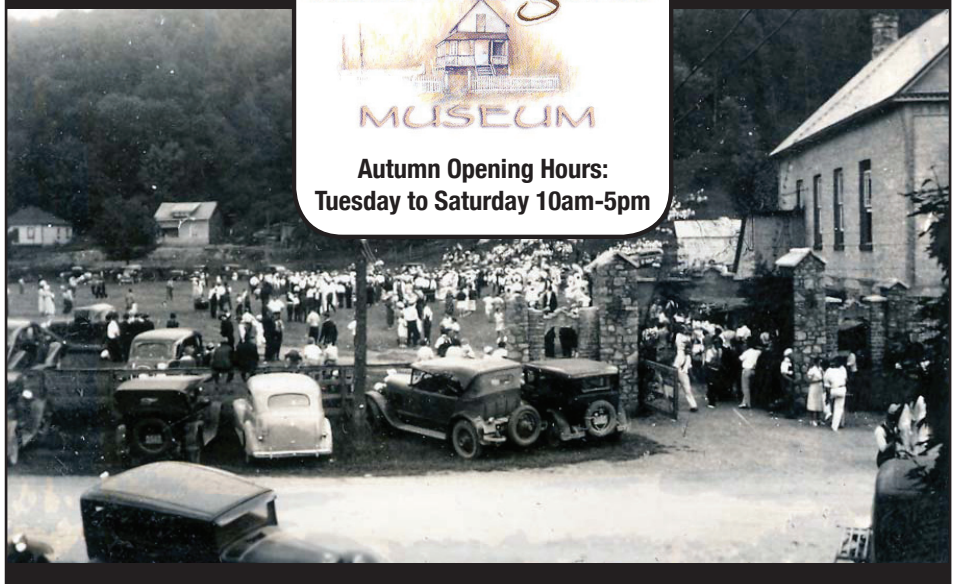

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Falling for fall

Maybelle's Fireside stories

Did you hear that? The crisp crackle of leaves? And did you feel the cool breeze blow the sun's heat off your face? You know what that is, don't you? Why, that's fall rearing its glorious head, don'tcha know.

"The colours!" "The COLOURS!" they all yap at me when ol' Maybelle asks folks in Lake WhaddyathinkImean what they're looking forward to this fall. "The colours … and getting rid of those nasty-biting wasps," growls Jimmy Conkle, our Lake W Postmaster, who got bitten by a whole hive of them and lived to tell the tale. Barely. Why that poor fella swelled up so much you'd think he was the Michelin Man.

Well, we did have the hottest 100 days of summer since 1914, don'tcha know. A blessing for sun worshippers like my good friend, Vilma Yuccch and me. But a nightmare for our lawns (and did I say a breeding ground for wasps?). Why, when the rain finally came and drenched my yard, my grass just about jumped up and kissed me. Not that I did anything special to make it rain, except that little dance I do when my garden gets desperate.

So, here we are, smack dab at the beginning of Mama Nature's last hoorah when leaves burst with colours the likes of which only hippies used to see in the '60s. "The falling leaves drift by the window … the autumn leaves of red and gold." And fuschia, and orange, and purple. Yes, colours that inspire composers to wax poetic about summer's end embracing us with a magnificent palette of eye candy that even folks from afar come here to see. The plaid colours of the trees reflected on the lakes and woven into pleated skirts, cozy shawls, socks and booties.

Why the stunning panoramas in Lake WhaddyathinkImean take this ol' gal's breath away. And after eating my homemade heavy duty garlic pasta, that's a good thing, don'tcha know. The farther away the better!

And oh, just getting outside and walking in nature, riding a bike, or hiking through the woods, sharing a camp fire or drumming circle with friends, jamming on guitars and ukuleles, wood carving, sculpting. Painting in nature on canvas or painting the side of your house for that matter. Getting it ready for winter. Yep, fall is the "getting ready" season. Time to paint the indoors while you can still open your windows to the outdoors. Time to fix the roof before the snow and ice forces you to put that task on hold. Time to clean out the eaves troughs, get your wood pile ready, plant your shrubs, trees, and garlic. And, of course, harvest the fruits and veggies you've been growing all summer long.

Mommy, I don't wanna go in yet!

But, now you've got your canning to do and bottling of your precious harvest … the carrots and beets, rhubarb and beans, peppers and zucchini … making special jams, pickles, and relishes you love to give as Christmas gifts. Sharing your bounty with friends and family around a Thanksgiving table.

And how about Colourfest in Haliburton Village on October 1st? That's always a fun event. A real celebration of fall. And the Haliburton County Studio Tour the same weekend plus the following one. This will be their 29th year, don'tcha know. What a great way to see the autumn colours as you drive along picturesque country roads past one beautiful lake after another to artists' home studios. A colourful meet and greet plus seeing the work of super gifted creative folks.

Fall is also a time of transitioning from one sport to another. From shuffle board to five pin bowling … golf to curling. Why, our bowling league of grey hairs in Lake W is a hoot! With all of our knee, hip and shoulder replacements, we high-five each other for knocking down just one pin!

And the vintage car owners will be taking their last "car cruises" 'til next spring. Gotta protect those classic gems for the long run, don'tcha know.

Back to the closet go our tank tops, shorts, sun dresses, short sleeve shirts and blouses, sandals and flip flops. Out come our sweaters and slacks, jeans, jackets, and caps, walking shoes and boots.

As leaves rustle in the wind having treated us to their stunningly beautiful performance all season long, they will fade and fall as our new sport becomes raking and bagging … bagging and raking … garbage bag after garbage bag after …

Mommy, can I go in now?

And we do, we go inside, but just for a little while because as long as autumn is still alive and vibrant, we want to fill ourselves with it, hold on to its last vestiges while determining to glue the leaves back on the trees in our beloved Haliburton Highlands.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, *is available at amazon.com*

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‘Stars’ of autumn

Riding along Loon Lake Road the other day, I noticed large patches of a great native wildflower, the aster. Unfortunately, my significant other was set on getting the boat in the water for an early fall fishing so wouldn’t slow for me to properly identify the plants. Even if he had stopped, I likely wouldn’t have been able to figure out the species since asters are notoriously hard to identify.

Bill Casselman, in his book, *Canadian Garden Words*, writes that there are 300 species of asters in North America. Here in Ontario we have 18 wild asters of which 11 are fairly common. On a special day you might even stumble across one of the handful of rare or threatened species like the white wood aster or willow aster.

I took a quick wander down to the marsh this morning and identified (more or less) five different species from heart-leafed aster to flat-topped aster. The others could be panicled, large-leaf, purple-stemmed, but surely not the one that is now in the goldenrod family, the upland white aster. What a fiddle.

Adding to the problem of sorting the species, many cultivated varieties are residing in our gardens and some will cross-pollinate causing more confusion. For example, a seed-grown strain in my garden called aster Lucida, has developed into a multi-colour array of flowers over the last few years.

In the 1990s, scientific advancement in plant identification led to this family being reclassified. The name aster, derived from the ancient Greek word for star and alluding to the shape of the flower, was limited to plants of the Old Word. Consequently, New World gardeners and naturalists have to force our lips around the new names of Symphyotrichum, Eurybia or Doellingeria. Aside from the very real problem of pronouncing these new names, the common names we use every day still include the word aster – New England aster, smooth aster, calico aster, etc.

My mother called them Michaelmas daisies, a common name that never made sense to me until I started researching this article. Apparently, there is an Italian aster that is the original plant dedicated to Archangel Michael who fought against Satan and his evil angels.

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Garden Musings

Belinda Gallagher

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Asters' colours complement fall foliage

from page 22

The holiday celebrated is Michaelmas, the 29th of September, a time when many asters are blooming. The daisy comes from the similarity to a daisy. Hence the connection.

Whatever the name, I think we all agree that these last flowers of the growing season are beautiful. I find it interesting that Mother Nature chose colours for asters that are complimentary to the orange-yellow shades of fall. The lavender, purple, pink or jewel tones bred by hybridizers are exactly opposite on Sir Isaac Newton's colour wheel and create the same harmony against the changing foliage of our woodlands.

It was the famous plant collector, John Tradescant Jr., who took the Virginia aster (Symphyotrichum lateriflorum), the New England aster (Symphyotrichum novae-angliae), and the New York aster (Symphyotrichum novi-belgii) back to England in the 1700s. What followed was the typical European tradition of plant hybridizing with native North American plants. Over the years, the New York aster group amassed the greatest number of cultivars, one thousand or so – 300 still available if you are willing to hunt them down.

Cultivars of the New England asters were not as numerous due to their dislike of being container grown but you can still find about 50 named cultivars in the horticulture trade.

Echo editor, Jenn Watt, spotted some pink and purple asters being tended by dedicated volunteer, Brian Barry, at Highland Wood in Haliburton. Even though the names were unknown, she commented that they looked like a greeting card. The one that stands out in our garden is aster Purple Dome. Introduced by the Mt. Cuba Center in Delaware, it is a spectacular dwarf form and as the name suggests, is completely covered with deep purple, semi-double flowers. A good choice for the front of the border, it contrasts nicely with yellow tickseed or orange chrysanthemums.

Of course, asters can be tall plants, too, and I recommend the bright cerise-coloured Alma Potschke or even Lady in Black if you can find it at a garden centre. Both can be four to six feet tall and make a real statement in the fall border.

These are easy care plants that only need sun, a well-drained site (most of Haliburton County) and no fertilizing or they will flop! Asters are truly a gardener's delight with the bonus of providing late season nectar for bees, butterflies and other pollinators.

In the language of flowers, aster means patience, elegance and daintiness but to me aster means 'star' of autumn.

Note: Here is a great site for more information and help in identifying asters in the wild. Ontario Wildflowers - http://ontariowildflowers.com/groups/1/asterlearn.php

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Television show delights crowd

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It's only two and a half hours until showtime and the applause button still isn't working. Technicians nervously adjust levers and scuttle over one another in the cramped mobile production trailer to get at still more levers. Underneath the one console an electrician is prodding at some wires with a screwdriver. Then a voice comes over the intercom: "Press it, Milad. Try it again."

Milad Bessada, the dapper, articulate producer of Global Television's Wintario show, jabs at a small, grey button on the panel in front of him. Again the intercom crackles; apparently it's working now.

The flashing applause sign, says Bessada, is really just a safety measure for his crew. "It's a way of cueing audiences ... sometimes they forget to clap."

Which is par for the course when you realize that Wintario is broadcast from a different Ontario community each week, communities which in most cases don't move at the frenetic pace of a prime time television show.

"We've been as far west as Kenora - a week's drive for the show's four trucks - and as far north as Moose Factory," says Bessada.

Each week the routine is the same: First, the trucks are sent out from Global's Toronto studio. On the morning of the show they're met by the crew technicians who then transform a community centre, auditorium, or whatever venue they're given into a flashy T.V. studio complete with cameras and lights. Hours before Wintario is scheduled to go on the air, the production crew arrives for a last minute equipment check and rehearsal. And at 6:30 sharp the doors open.

"After 11 years of producing the show for the Lottery Corporation," says Bessada, "the crew have got the job down to an art."

And the whole thing really is quite a miracle when you realize that what they actually do each week is build - from scratch - a modern television studio, all in about four hours.

But the thing that makes the show possible, what the Global people have dubbed their "Transportable Earth Station", is a state of the art transmitter capable of pin pointing a satellite hundreds of miles overhead and bouncing a signal off it. The whole thing is small enough to fit into the back of a large van. And the van, with its dish antenna fixed to a front corner, looks for all the world like some strange post-nuclear device dreamed up by the makers of GI Joe.

Nevertheless, Bessada is proud of his transmitter. "Since we first started renting it from Tel-sat 2 1/2 years ago, we've been saving about $90,000 a year in transmission costs," he says. Because Global produces the Wintario show for the provincial government, that saving is passed on to the taxpayers.

As Bessada continues with his tour of the facilities, the rest of the crew - 28 people in all - is rapidly putting everything together. It's a scene of chaos; but an orchestrated chaos. Everyone knows what to do, and because Global is a non-union house each man is a jack of all trades. "The result," comments Bessada, "is that it takes only four hours to set up the show instead of eight."

By 4:00 o'clock a recognizable Wintario set has taken shape at one end of the Minden arena. Technicians on their knees are at work on the wiring and props, while someone else makes some final adjustments to a rack of stage lights.

"Over the years," says Bessada, "the Wintario show has become something more than just a T.V. program. It's a community event. A community event that the rest of Ontario can watch.

"What it amounts to is a half hour of free promotion for the host town. People who don't even know Minden exists will be given a good idea of what goes on here and why they might like to stop in for a visit."

Because of that, the Wintario Corporation never has to go out and look for host communities. In fact, they often have a hard time sifting through all the applications.

"Usually we go to places that are celebrating an

(more on page 2)

Co-operative education program blends classes and employment

For many kids, school is a waiting period, an extended quarantine they have to go through prior to getting out into the working world. It's not that they're poorly motivated or unintelligent - it's time and again quite the opposite. These students, educators have discovered, just need other stimulation.

Three years ago Haliburton Highlands Secondary School started what they called their co-op program. It's purpose was to enable students to get that new stimulation by sharing the school day working at real jobs, learning basic skills, like how to be responsible and how to take orders from a boss. The other half of the day was spent in classes. Right from the beginning, the program was popular and very successful. But the problem was, it was only open to kids in the special education program, students with learning disabilities.

So this year Haliburton Highlands has launched another co-op program, this one open to any student in the senior grades who expresses an interest. And it's different in many ways from the old special education scheme, says program manager Laura Aymong.

"The basic program," she explains, "just got kids out into the community and taught them simple ideas about working. The new co-op gives students something more; it gives them the opportunity to learn specific course related skills.

"The jobs they take must have something to do with their studies, which still take up half of each school day. And at the end the academic year, they get three credits or the time spent at co-op jobs.

Because they put skills learned in class to work, the kids soon grasp the importance of their academics. And at the end a year on the program, says Aymong, they'll have some valuable job experience, "experience that will give them a slight edge over those who haven't taken the program."

It's a new scheme, so of course there are problems, she admits. "Many kids are new to the working world and don't yet know the basic details that we assume. Like showing up every day to work on time and not expecting days out whenever they are requested.

(more on page 5)

September weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	18.2	64.7
Average low	7.4	45.3
Average for month	12.8	55.0
Average for September 1985	14.0	57.2
Highest temperature September 3	25.0	77.0
Lowest temperature September 17	-2	28.4
Rainfall for month	176.3mm	6.9 in.
Rainfall for September 1985	161.4mm	6.3 in.
Days with rain	12	
Days mostly sunny	5	
Days with thunder storms	5	

September was a wet month, no doubt about that but in looking back to last September there was only a half inch more rain this year than last.

Average temperature was 1.2 degrees C cooler this September. Any good weather we had was during the first week of the month.

Trivia: September 24, 1950, the great smoke pall fed by fires in northern Alberta spread across North America darkening skies in Eastern Canada and in Europe two days later.

Sunday, September 28, 1947, the temperature in Central Ontario dropped to -4.4 degrees C, the lowest on record in 94 years for that date.

Get saucy

There were plenty of apples to make apple sauce while working on the first day of a two-day sauce making effort for the Community Apple Sauce Project on Monday, Sept. 12 at SIRCH Central in Haliburton. The public was asked to donate apples or allow volunteers to pick up or harvest apples from private property. With ideal growing conditions and effective promotion, which included a standalone photo on the cover of the *Echo*, there was a record 818 cups of fruit (breaking last year's 268) made through this community initiative and the result of a partnership with FoodNet; SIRCH Community Services; Haliburton Highlands Health Services Community Support Services Division; township of Dysart et al and the *Echo*. The apple sauce will be part of the Meals on Wheels and the SIRCH frozen meals.

Lots of apples this year were made into apple sauce at the first day of a two-day sauce making effort for the Community Apple Sauce Project on Monday, Sept. 12 at SIRCH Central in Haliburton.

Volunteer Cathy McIlmurray of West Guilford distributes the apple sauce while working on the first day of a two-day sauce making effort for the Community Apple Sauce Project on Monday, Sept. 12 at SIRCH Central in Haliburton.

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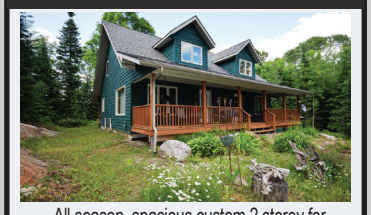

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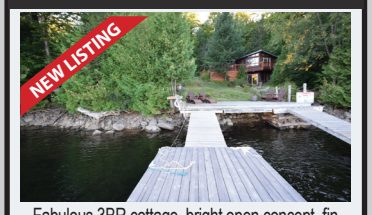

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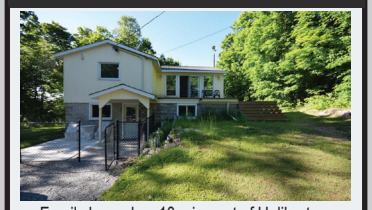

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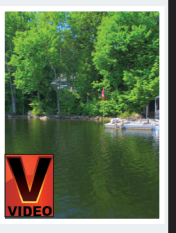

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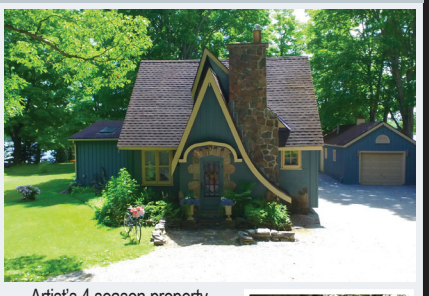

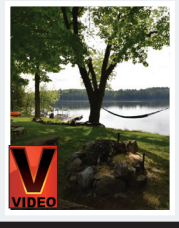

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Poet to launch fourth book

You are invited to Brenda Peddigrew's launch of her fourth book of poetry, called *A Shadow of Bells* at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 until noon. The Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle, of which Brenda is a member, is hosting this event. A celebration of the poems and poetry in general will characterize the gathering, with Kathy Purc and Linda McNamara, members of the group, guiding the celebration.

Brenda will speak about poetry in general and read a few short pieces, as will a few members of the group. OutLoud Womyn's Voices will sing some songs that echo the poems.

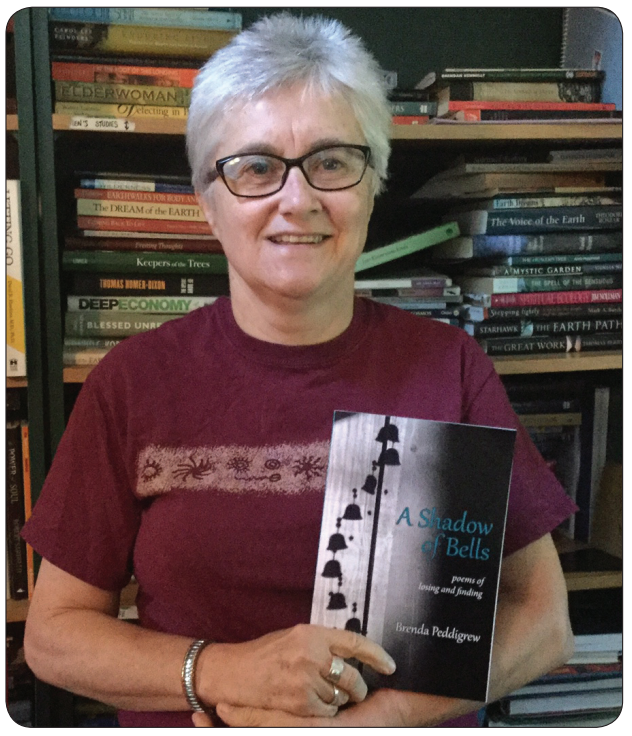
The book is described in one of the following testimonials appearing on the back cover:

Brenda's collection of poetry is about her inner heart. However, from her "small square of land," she does indeed "wander the world." Because her questions are real and her language precise, it is not only her own inner heart that is revealed. Rather she seems to touch into our collective human heart also. The language draws us in; the images are intriguing; the poetry is warm. A Shadow of Bells does indeed echo so much of our common human experience and rings clear and true. (Margo Ritchie, CSJ Canada; speaker, writer, facilitator, spiritual director)

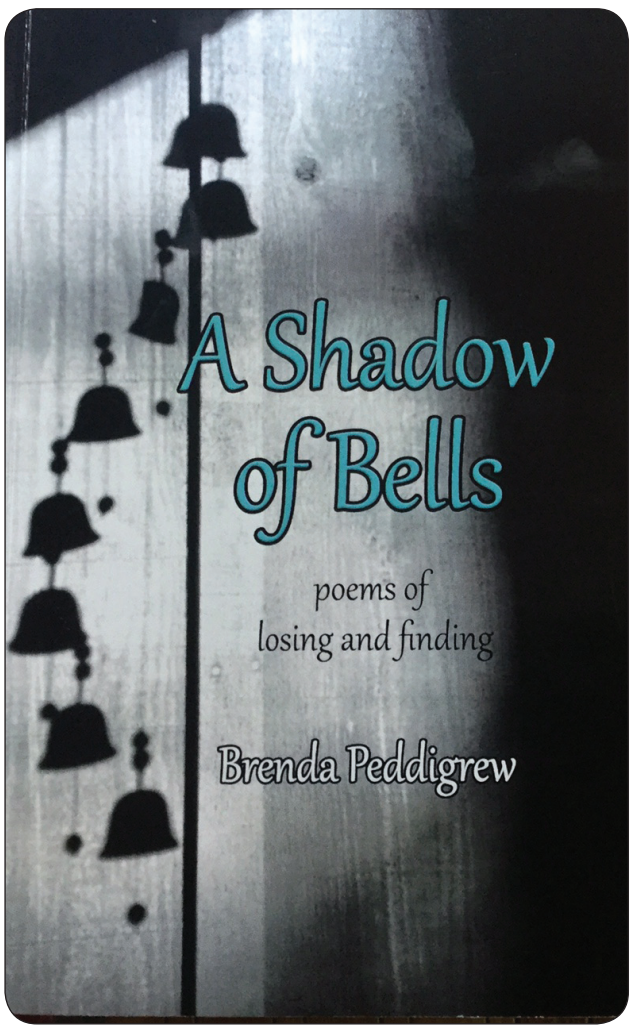
And from Rosemary McCracken, author of three mysteries of the Haliburton Highlands comes this review of *A Shadow of Bells* on amazon.ca, where the book is available for purchase:

A love song to aging and to embracing change, Brenda Peddigrew's A Shadow of Bells is a wise companion for those approaching or who have already entered their golden years. Peddigrew's fourth collection of verse is the celebration of a mature woman looking back on her life and looking forward to what lies ahead: "My greatest wealth is time:/ in this sabbath year, I am rich in it./ Not just hours or even days unfolding ahead of me,/ but deep time,/ moments that open inwards/ long as years,/ enough nourishment for a full feast…/ Some call this dying;/ I call it living." ("The Real World") And death, she says, is not the end, but rather "the next narrow passage/the next birth canal, into an even greater light/… until the arc of time swings round again." ("The Arc of Time") I devoured A Shadow of Bells in one greedy sitting. I shall return to savour its richness in smaller bites.

Come to hear some of this wisdom. And perhaps take some of it home with you. Some books are available for purchase, and they are also available on amazon.ca and chapters-indigo.ca.



Local poet Brenda Peddigrew will be launching her fourth book on Oct. 1 at Zion United Church.



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1	onion, chopped
2	carrots, peeled and chopped
1	green apple, chopped
1	tablespoon grated fresh gingerroot
1+1/2	teaspoon curry powder
2	cups vegetable broth
2	cups plain hemp milk
3	cups packed spinach
1/2	cup sour cream

1. Place the steamer basket in a large saucepan and add water to about 1 inch below the bottom of the basket. Place the pumpkin halves in the basket, cover the pan and turn heat to medium-high. When the water boils, reduce heat to medium and cook until the pumpkins are tender, 10 to 15 minutes, adding hot water if necessary. Let cool. When cool enough to handle, scoop pulp from skins. Transfer to a food processor, add salt and pepper and puree until almost smooth. Set aside.

2. Place a large, heavy-bottomed saucepan over medium heat and let pan get hot. Add oil and margarine and when melted, tip pan to coat. Add onion, carrots, apple, ginger, and curry powder and cook, stirring frequently, until softened, 6 to 8 minutes. Add pumpkin, vegetable broth, milk, and salt and pepper to taste, stirring well to thoroughly combine.

3. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, until soup is slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Stir in spinach. Taste and adjust seasonings and cook, stirring occasionally, until spinach is wilted, about 4 minutes. Serve topped with a dollop of sour cream.

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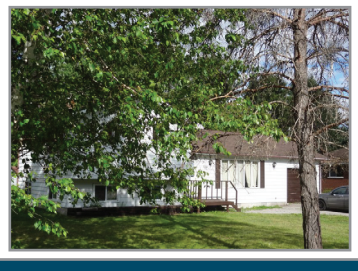

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Saturday Meat Draw 2pm Early Bird 3pm Sharp
Monday Bid Euchre 7:00pm come out and learn – beginners welcome
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30pm
Upcoming Events
Saturday, October 1st Paul Adams Open Cribbage Tournament — registration 10:30am – Play begins 11:30am sharp. $10 entry fee per person – two person team – lunch will be available
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Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Open Darts starting at 7pm
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1pm start
Bingo Doors open at 6pm, Bingo starts at 7pm - $500 Jackpot, **$1000 Jackpot** last Wednesday of the month.
Thursday: General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm. All members urged to attend
Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1pm
Fridays: Cribbage 1 pm start
Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw…Chester Howse, MC
Fun darts - 4:30 pm onwards
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Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
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Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
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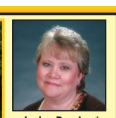

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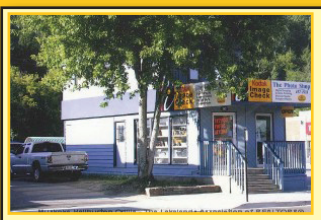

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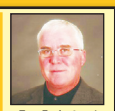

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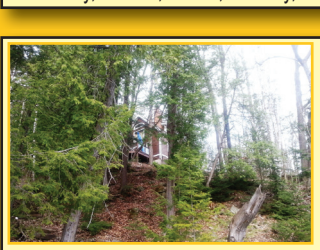
NEW PRICE

Bobcaygeon Rd, $298,000
• 3 bdrm/3 bath upscale home on the edge of town
• Main floor living, quality finishes throughout

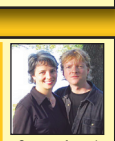


Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 28

Post & Beam Cottage on Kashagawigamog $649,000
• 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, w/o basement w/ rec room
• 100 ft of frontage on premier 5 lake chain

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

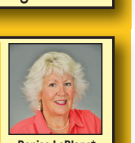
Haliburton Lake $599,000
• Open concept cottage w/ 5 bdrms, 2½ baths
• Full finished lower level w/ w/o to fantastic beach



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

JUST LISTED

Long Lake $579,900
• 237' shoreline, over 11 acres on 2-Lake chain
• 2-level cottage with walkout basement, bunkie/ sauna



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

Bobcaygeon Road Commercial Lot $35,000
• Offering easy access & high visibility exposure
• Municipal water & Sewer hookup is available

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Plantation Road Acreage $399,000
• 360 acres w/ mixture of land, ponds, trails & forest
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Erin Nicholls*
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Halls Lake at a discount price! $159,900
• Completely upgraded home or cottage
• 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, affordable lakeside living!

Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

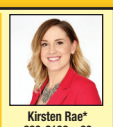
NEW PRICE

Haliburton Village Home $121,999
• In-town home, easy walking to Haliburton
• Main floor living, 3 bdrms, 4 pc. bath

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

SOLD!

Moore Lake $389, 000
• 4 Season cottage w/ open concept interior
• Gorgeous lake view, sand entry & 3 lake chain!



Kirsten Rae*
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Starter Home or Retreat $134,900
• Bright, Clean, Open Concept bungalow w/ lots of privacy
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Darlene Reil
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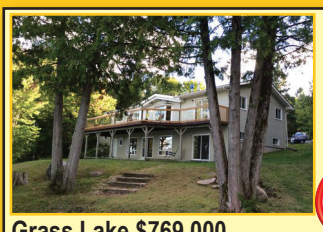
Esson Lake $375,000
• Well-kept 3 bedroom cottage .
• Excellent 250' of shoreline



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

JUST LISTED

Grass Lake $769,000
• 4 bdrm, 3 bath cottage/ home renovated in 2016
• Finished Lower level, double detached garage w/ loft!

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

Clement Lake $219,900
• Lakeside cottage w 2 bedrooms + bunkie
• Privacy; new deck; big lake view; loads of parking.

Melanie Vigrass*
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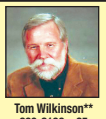
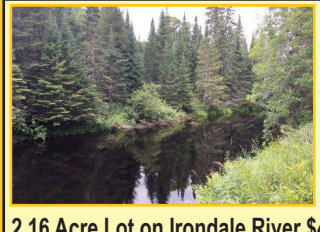
Paradise Lake $249,000
• Southern Exposure, Sand Shoreline, Newer Septic
• 2 Bdrm/1 Bath Cottage with Wraparound Deck



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Kinmount Home $224,900
• Charming 3 bedroom home, many recent renovations & upgrades
• Large in town lot with stream, walk to downtown



Andrea Wilson**
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2.16 Acre Lot on Irondale River $41,000
• Well treed lot w/ private 195 ft of water frontage.
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Irondale Community Centre Roast Beef Dinner

When: Oct. 1, doors open at 5 pm, dinner at 6 pm
Where: R.McCausland Memorial Centre, 1043 Community Centre Rd. Gooderham
Auction & Entertainment follows the meal
Tickets $20.00, call 705-447-2380

Ingoldsby United Church - Soup & Sandwich Lunch

When: Saturday Oct. 1, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm and Sunday October 2, 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm
A variety of soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages. Craft and harvest tables with preserves, jams and a variety of handmade crafts will be available for purchase.

Nature in the Hood - Meet Our Moose

When: Saturday, Oct 1, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Ltd. 1095 Redkenn Rd. Haliburton
Cost: $5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult
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When: Sunday, Oct. 2, 2016 - noon to 4 pm
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden gate Dr. Hwy 118
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Razzamataz Kids Shows

When: Sunday October 16, 2016, 2:00pm
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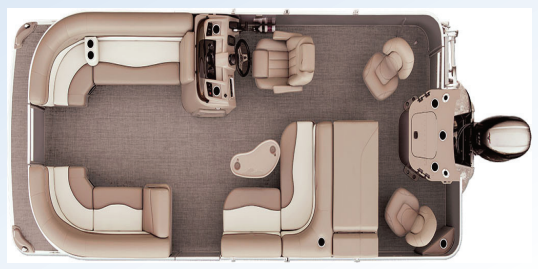

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